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Cornerback Brandon Gould intercepts a pass during the third quarter of the Lions football game on Nov. 1

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Lindenwood's water polo team competed against Washington University on Sept. 13

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Campus security cuts down on theft

Department's main goal 'to keep everyone safe'



Legacy photo by Chelsea Lewis
Wade Hampton, associate dean of students, watches video feeds on a plasma-screen TV in his office.

By **Jordan Lanham and Chelsea Lewis**
Co-Editors

New security equipment installed in the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts helped catch two suspects charged with stealing items from the building.

Wade Hampton, associate dean of students, said that the incident took place around 6 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26, but wasn't realized until around 9 a.m. the next day.

"The theft was reported the next day by the theater

department, and we began to investigate the incident with the St. Charles Police Department," Hampton said.

Upon realizing the theft, Hampton and his security team began reviewing the security film from the night of the incident. The Student Development office then helped to identify the vehicle used during the burglary and the students associated with it.

Terry Russell, dean of students, said he believes Lindenwood's security officers "did a good job being able to

gain all the evidence and decipher what we had on film."

Russell said that he was not at liberty to disclose the suspects' names because of the ongoing investigation.

Among the items that were stolen were a laptop with specific programs for the theater lighting system, a hard drive containing production information, a camera, a camcorder and some personal items of staff members.

"I think the biggest thing we want to make sure everyone knows is we are always

working to protect the campus and the entire community," Hampton said.

"The goal of our department and the police department is to keep everyone safe," he said.

The two people involved have been expelled from the university and were charged with second-degree burglary, a Class B felony.

"We're not going to tolerate theft," Hampton said. "In every case, we will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

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LindenWell paths strive to encourage physical activity

By **Hiroko Furuhashi**
Staff Reporter

The first signs of a new program designed to improve the health of students and staff were posted at various locations across the university this fall. Called the LindenWell Walking Route Guides, they are posted at 23 locations across the campus, starting at Roemer Hall, the Memorial Arts Building, the Spellmann Center, the Welcome Center, the Fieldhouse and the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts.

The routes cover eight miles altogether, according to the LindenWell Web site, www.lindenwood.edu/lindenwell. Ideally, they will encourage people to walk rather than drive to various locations on campus, said Dr. John Oldani, vice president of Student Development.

"If people take advantage of the program, they will be healthier," Oldani said.

The routes are part of the LindenWell Program, which started in 2007.

"The wellness program ...

is consistent with the mission of the university, which affirms its commitment 'to the development of the whole person,'" Annie Alameda, assistant professor of Health and Fitness Services, said in an e-mail.

"Through a continued commitment to all areas of wellness – physical, mental, social, spiritual and environmental health – Lindenwood can inspire healthy lifestyles, happiness and prosperity in our community."

Students, faculty and staff requested the walking trails in a survey last spring, Alameda said.

"We have not formally requested feedback from student, but from conversations with students, it appears to be a welcoming addition to Lindenwood," she said.

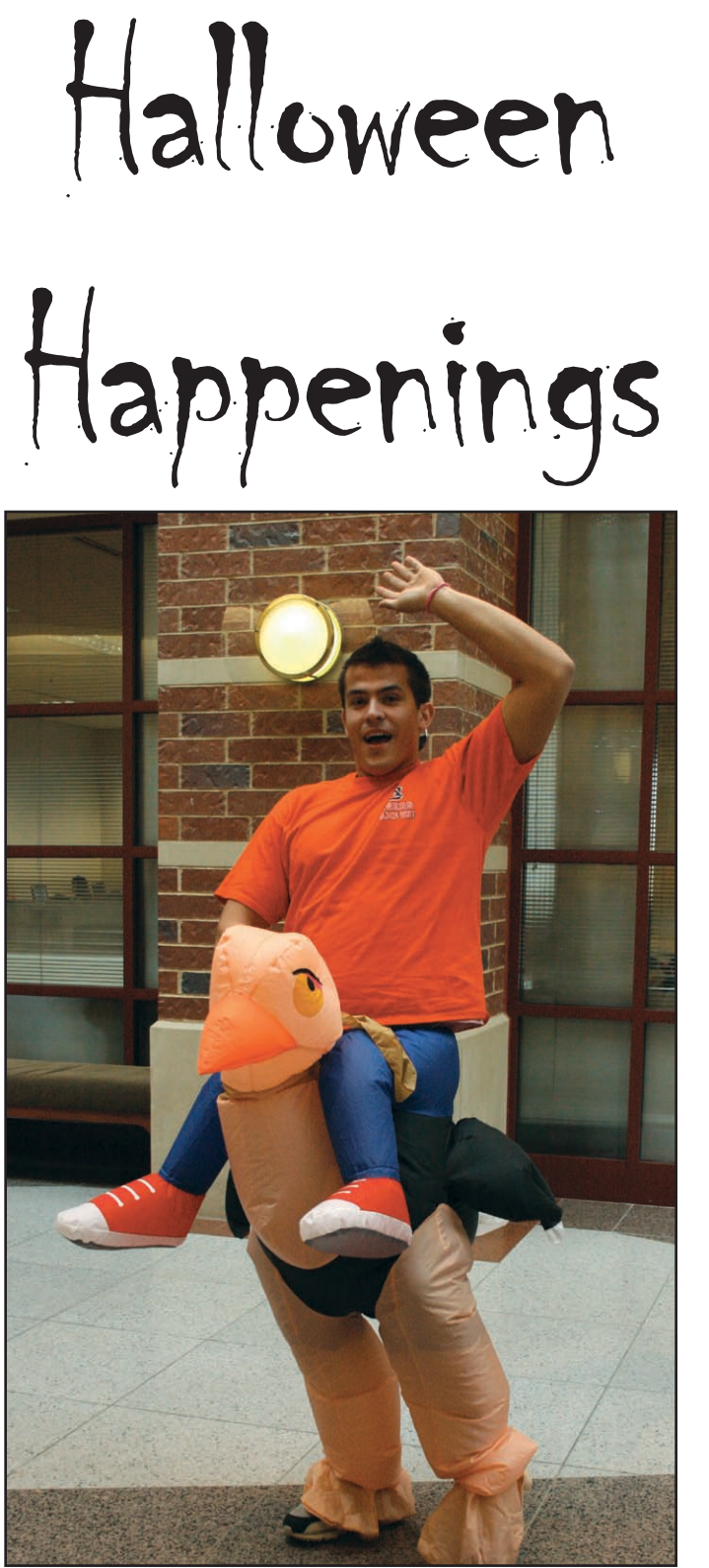
While some students seemed indifferent to the trails, others appeared more appreciative.

"I have not used it, but I and my friend are planning to use it sometimes," senior Becky Casardi said of the trails.

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Legacy photos by Natasha Sakovich
(Above) Dr. Jennifer Firestone teaches some special Halloween chemistry in her class on Friday, Oct. 31. (Right) Ian Dinklemann, a junior, rides an ostrich through the halls of the Spellmann Center. His inflatable ostrich wrangler costume was a big hit with students.
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After last year's success, History Bowl repeats itself

By **Dara Kellock**
Staff Reporter

The second annual Lindenwood University High School History Bowl took place on Saturday, Oct. 25. The finals were scheduled for the following Sunday, Nov 2, and both competitions were scheduled to air on LUTV.

Seven high schools signed on to compete in the competition: Webster Groves, Warrenton, Fort Zumwalt West, Francis Howell North, Washington, Bayless and New Life Christian School.

In the preliminaries, the competition consisted of two rounds. In the first round, three games were played, with Washington having a bye. Then in the second round, the winners played again against each other, which resulted in the two teams continuing to the finals: Bayless and Zumwalt West.

The semifinals began airing on Monday, Oct. 27, on LUTV on channel 989. The

second broadcast of the finals between winning schools Bayless and Zumwalt West was scheduled to run this week.

For the most part, the show ran as it did last year, as a television quiz show format, but some changes were made to toughen the competition this year.

"Instead of just asking about U.S. history, we have expanded the questions over a variety of topics, including political science, geography and world history," said Kris Runberg Smith associate professor of history and the competition organizer.

The contest also moved to the Emerson Black Box in the J. Scheidegger Center, a change from last year when it was in the TV station at Young Hall.

History professor and host for the second time, Jeff Smith, agrees that the move was a positive change.

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Courtesy photo by Beth Braden
Bayless High School (left) and Washington High School compete in one of the History Bowl preliminary rounds. Bayless went on to win preliminaries and will compete against Zumwalt West in finals later this week.

Club gives students real world experience

By **Kenny Gerling**
Staff Reporter

You could win money to start your own business. This sounds like a prize from a game show but really it is the climactic event for Lindenwood's Entrepreneurship Club.

At the end of the year students are invited to give a business pitch.

The presentations will be judged by professionals from the community and the winning presenter will get funds to go forward with his or her idea.

This is just one of many activities facilitated by the Entrepreneurship Club.

"Being an entrepreneur is a state of mind," according to Lindenwood junior and club president Tricia Blood.

Blood said that the club's goal is to give students the knowledge and skills needed to start their own businesses and to be successful doing it.

One way the club accomplishes this is with a game called "Cashflow."

"Cashflow" is a board game created by Robert Kiyosaki, author of the popular financial advice book "Rich Dad Poor Dad."

Alumni and club supporter Rick Duree donated four copies for the club to use.

Club sponsor and business school professor Jim Elder said, "It teaches how not to spend too much money."

The Entrepreneurship Club does more than just play games. They also have speakers come in who give club members a taste of the

entrepreneur spirit.

"The speakers that we've had have been financial advisers that have given information about the finances of starting a business and tips of managing personal finance. We have also had small business owners come and talk to our group about how they started a business," Blood said.

"It's open to any students on campus, not just business school students," Blood said. Anyone who has a desire to start their own business is invited to come and see what the Entrepreneurship Club has to offer them.

The Entrepreneurship Club meets every other Tuesday in room 201 of the Memorial Arts Building.



Legacy photo by Kenny Gerling

Entrepreneurship club members Tomoaki Fukasawa and club president Tricia Blood and play the game "Cashflow" with club sponsor Jim Elder at the Oct. 21 meeting.

'Better education' than home draws 18 Nepalese to university

Joe Varrone
Staff Reporter

The country of Nepal is located in southern Asia and is bordered by China to the north and India to the west, south and east. It is also home to 18 students on campus.

Freshman Saraswati Sapkate is one of those students. "I came here to get a better education. I can learn a lot more here than I could

have at home. My brother influenced me to come to Lindenwood with him. He's a sophomore and he told me I should attend school here."

Sapkate noted the vast differences between the United States and Nepal. "Everything is different; the lifestyle, the food, the people. There's a different way of studying. Nepal is quite a small country. It is not as developed as the United

States, but it is still growing."

Senior Shivanth Panday agree with Sapkat and said that here because of the high level of education that the United States offers. "The public school system back home is very poor. The government

is not able to provide enough funds to support our schools.

There are many differences between the United States and Nepal, but the biggest one has to be education.

Nepal is best known for its scenic landscape and its proximity to the Himalayas. Eight of the ten highest peaks

in the world are in Nepal; the most famous being Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak at 29,035 ft./8,850 m.

Nepal was known as "The Forbidden Kingdom" prior to the 1950s because those in charge forbid the people of Nepal to see any other form of society or lifestyle. They wanted to keep democracy away from their citizens.

Today; however, Nepal is officially recognized as a Federal Democratic Repub-



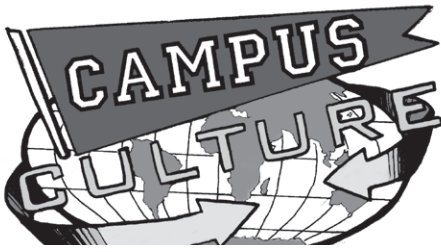
Sapkate



Panday

lic after the Interim Parliament passed a bill on Dec 28, 2007.

Nepal also has the only national flag in the world that is non-quadrilateral in shape.



November heat



Legacy photo by Jordan Lanham

Students enjoy a walk across campus in shorts on an unusually warm day during the first week of November.

Priests bring Mass to campus

Joe Varrone
Staff Reporter

The Catholic Student Union and St. Charles County parishes have come together to bring Catholic Mass to Lindenwood students.

The services will be held this semester on Tuesday evenings in Sibley Chapel. The mass will begin around 6 p.m., followed by a discussion in the Butler Loft with the priest who performed the Mass around 7 p.m.

David Brown, philosophy program manager, said the Catholic Student Union had its roots as the St. Michael's

Society, which was headed up by Jim Bock, a Lindenwood graduate who is studying at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary.

Brown said that all of the parishes in the St. Charles County area are participating in bringing Mass to Lindenwood students.

"Once a month, the priests in the area get together and have a meeting. The archdiocese of St. Louis showed support for a Catholic ministry on campus and that's what led to the priests being able to come here," he said.

Brown added, "Currently, we have priests show up once a week, but it's

a possibility that Lindenwood would have its very own deacon sometime in the future."

With so many international students on campus, the Catholic Student Union is also working with Jewish and Muslim students to help solidify groups for their respective religions.

"There are Protestant and Catholic groups already present on campus, but we are working with other religions as well; and since so many of our Latin students are Catholic, we are trying to have a few Masses done in Spanish," Brown said.

Counseling and resource center offers help for student depression

By **Dara Kellock**
Staff Reporter

The counseling and resource center in the LUCC provides an array of resources for students. So many though, that sometimes students aren't even sure what exactly it is that's bothering them when they visit the friendly faculty of the counseling center.

"I have had students come in complaining of not being able to concentrate in class, thinking they have a learning disability and we later find out they are depressed," said assistant professor and counsel-

ing coordinator Marsha Andreoff.

Depression is a serious topic, not only on Lindenwood's campus but all over the United States.

According to a survey presented by the American Psychology Association in Boston, at least half of college students state, "that at some point, they have had a suicidal thought and 15 percent of those seriously considered following through."

Feeling depressed or having high anxiety is not an uncommon occurrence for college students, especially during finals week. Unfortunately, the study goes on to say that

suicide is one of the leading causes of death of college students, second only to car wrecks.

"For some students, particularly freshman, college can be a huge change. Especially if it's the students first time living away from home," said Andreoff. "The stress of making new friends, dealing with classes and homework, can all be very overwhelming at times," she explained.

When a student visits Lindenwood's counseling center with symptoms of depression, the number one priority is diagnosing the severity of the student's problem.

Depression comes in three phases: mild, moderate and severe.

"Depression can be caused by a number of things. Students can get upset because of a bad grade making them feel like a failure. This would be a mild depression. A broken relationship could escalate into a more moderate depression. And then a parents divorce or death in the family during college years can completely change a students world around, leading to a severe depression and maybe even suicidal thoughts," said Andreoff.

To determine which of the three levels a student's depression might

rank at, students take the Beck Depression Inventory. The BDI is a confidential survey that asks a series of questions that will measure the intensity, severity, and depth of someone's depression.

From there, counselors discuss with the student the best route of treatment. Medication is usually a last resort and is only used in severe cases. "We try to see what is going on in the student's life," Andreoff said. "We look at their support system, any spiritual aspects, nutrition and exercise, and also what type of balance they have in their daily schedules."

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Carrying on the Legacy



Legacy photo by Hiroko Furuhashi
Professor Sue Tretter teaches both English and American Study classes. During the spring semester of 2009 she will be traveling to Germany as the Distinguished Fulbright Chair.

Professor to teach American Studies in Germany

By Hiroko Furuhashi
Contributing Reporter

Every student has to go through English general education courses at some point during their college years, and many students choose Professor Sue Tretter to lead the way. Tretter is a professor of English and American Studies. She has worked at Lindenwood for 15 years. “I love teaching at Lindenwood,” Tretter said, “because students are fun and respectful.” She has followed one theory throughout her years of teaching: “people try to forget the things that aren’t pleasant, but they remember the things that are pleasant,” she said. This is the reason she makes up songs and rhymes about

commas and creates an enjoyable atmosphere for learning grammar. Her classroom may seem like kindergarten, but she knows her theory works. “I feel that I am not just a teacher, but I am a mentor,” Tretter added. “If any of my students need extra help, they know they can come to my office and I can help them.” The current task at hand for Tretter, is going to Germany as the Distinguished Fulbright Chair. She has been accepted by the Fulbright Distinguished Chair Program and is going to the University of Leipzig in Germany for the spring semester of 2009. The University of Leipzig, which was founded in 1409, is one of the oldest universities in Europe. “I want to learn what Germans want to learn about us,”

said Tretter excitedly. She will be teaching American Studies to graduate students as well as giving lectures at other universities. In Germany, people have a definite border between students and teachers. Tretter sees herself being distinct from German professors. “Here, some students call me Sue, and a lot of students call me Dr. T,” Tretter said. Her friendly and outgoing personality can be seen as uncommon by the students and professors in Germany. There is much more than grammar or literature that Tretter aims to teach to students. By being active in many ways, she embodies her ideal: “Education is not just in the classroom. Take advantage of everything the school offers.”

Film festival premieres student talent

By Victor Lillo Bertoldi
Contributing Reporter

The lights of Young Auditorium will dim Thursday, Nov. 20, as students from Lindenwood University show their cinematic talent at the LU Film Festival. “Film festivals are good outlets for students to get their work out in front of audiences, said Peter Carlos, LUTV Station Manager, professor and award-winning filmmaker. “Festivals are like focus groups. The feedback is invaluable to a beginning filmmaker.” The winners of the festival will be chosen through votes from the audience. Winners will receive a certificate and their films will be considered for broadcast on LUTV. “Subscription to the festival is not restricted to experienced video students, or students

with a communications background. Anyone can sign up for the festival as long as the production is an original work,” said Sofia Alvarez, 20, LU Film Fest organizer. Films must be submitted in a DVD format and must be under 15 minutes running time. “The films can be of any genre as long as they do not contain explicit material and keep the expected moral standards of the university,” said Alvarez. Films and entry forms must be submitted to a drop box in the lobby of the new LUTV station located in the right wing of the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts no later than Nov. 6. Entry form will be given during the video production classes. For more information, contact Alvarez at 703-232-4105 or e-mail at sa301@lionmail.lindenwood.edu.

Events

- Nov. 5
Up ‘till Dawn, Spellmann Leadership room, 6 to 9 p.m.
- Nov. 10
Chili Cook Off, the Cafeteria, 9 to 11 p.m.
- Nov. 11, 12, 13
Fashion club bake sale, outside cafeteria, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (everyday)
- Nov. 13
Steak or Shrimp night, the Cafeteria, 9 to 11 p.m.
- Nov. 15
Casey Cheever Senior Recital, LUCC Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Nov. 18
LindenLeader Banquet, Spellmann Leadership room, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Reminders

- Nov. 10, 11
Spring Semester and J-Term registration, Seniors and Juniors. All day (every day)
- Nov. 14
Quarter schedule-Midterms Grades due. All day.
- Nov. 17, 18
Spring Semester and J-Term registration, Sophomore and Freshmen. All day (every day)
- Nov. 1
Last day to apply for March/May/June graduation, All day.
- Nov. 1
Quarter schedule-Deadline to apply for March/May/June graduation, All day.

Clubs

- Nov. 5, 12
Word Society Meeting in Butler Parlor. 3 to 4 p.m. (Every Wednesday)
- Nov. 6, 13
Intercultural Club weekly meeting 5-7 pm in Young Hall room 409.
- Nov. 11, 18
The Vine. CMS 100. Butler Parlor. 2:30-3:30 p.m.
- Nov. 11, 18
Mass in Sibley Chapel 6 to 6:45 p.m. (Every Tuesday)
- Nov. 11, 18
CoffeeHouse Ministry in The Loft 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.
- Nov. 6, 13
Scripture Studies-InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Young Hall room 413 (Every Thursday)
- Nov. 11, 18
Catholic Student Union Meeting, The Loft, 6 to 7 p.m.(Every Tuesday)

Entertainment

- Nov. 18
New Movie Night in The Connection in the Spellmann Center 9-11 p.m.

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Forensic witness on war crime trial
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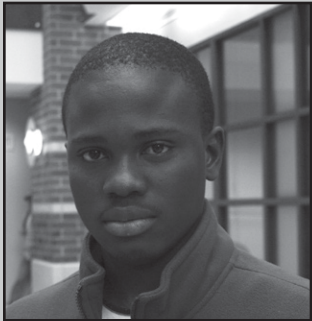
Both events are free and open to the public

Current Events Corner

How much money do you spend in a typical week living on campus?

By Lauren Kastendieck and Natasha Sakovich
Staff Writers

“I’m very strict, so I spend about \$20 a week mainly on food and international calls.”
—Sakshi Bagai
sophomore



“I spend \$50 a week. It’s mostly for food outside of here because I don’t like the cafeteria food.”
—Gus Danso
freshman



“I don’t spend that much because I don’t have a job.”
—Amy Norman
senior



“I spend a total of \$55 a week. \$30 goes to gas money, \$20 for eating out, and \$5 for random stuff.”
—Jesse Brandt
senior



“I spend somewhere around \$200 for gas, bills, and food.”
—Ashley Tornblom
senior



“I spend about \$250, mostly on gas, food, and entertainment.”
—Joe Doneff
senior

“I spend \$150 a week on student loans, gas, fast food, and soda.”
—Matt Beckmann
senior



Travel, volunteer abroad now

Imagine this: helping others and traveling to exciting locations all over the world; providing real life assistance while experiencing a real life adventure; making an honest difference in a person’s life while improving your own. For those of you whose interests are piqued, pay attention, because what I have just described is possible. I know, because the adventure is my own.

Almost a year ago I began to research organizations that I felt I would be interested in volunteering with. Helping others in need had always been a passion of mine, but like most people, I always found a reason why I was too busy to commit myself to a serious project or organization.

Last year, I put my foot down. I stopped the excuses and told myself: If there will be a time in my life when I can be dedicated to something far greater than myself, that time is now. Today I am left with a single regret: that it took me through my junior year of college to realize this. I say this because volunteering abroad involves effort, money and long-term planning.

There are many organizations to volunteer abroad with. I chose to work with United Planet, a non-profit public

charity. What first attracted me to this organization was their Web site: www.UnitedPlanet.org. It is colorful, informational, and very easy to navigate.

A potential volunteer can choose to work with a group quest, which is in a specified location of need with a specific job request. One can form their own group to attend or join an already existing group. This group will leave on a specific date that is nonnegotiable to the volunteers.

For more flexibility one can choose a long-term quest, which ranges in time from 6 to 12 months, or a short-term quest ranging from 1 to 12 weeks. Both types of quests can begin and end according to the volunteer’s preference.

There are many places to chose to travel, some as popular as Costa Rica and others as obscure as Tanzania. There are numerous jobs to be done, from healthcare assistance to education and learning.

Last summer I traveled to Japan and worked with mentally challenged young adults trying to integrate into work-



Tabitha Russo

It is only the end of the beginning

The smoke has cleared. My eyes finally focus away from the computer screen for the first time in a year. I can go visit my friends with whom I differ politically and not worry about hostility. I can look in my e-mail inbox without stumbling upon an overly forwarded, hence watered-down “Obama isn’t a citizen” conspiracy. I forget about the fact-check web sites for now, and move along like I did in 2004.

This past year or so has sparked new political energy within young people. I feel like we were at a lack of energy from the last 4 years or so, when most of us started realizing that Bush’s second term was an empty shell of what once was. If we look at both the groundbreaking and absurd shenanigans this election season, we can realize. As for the groundbreaking:

Libertarian-leaning Republican Ron Paul raised more than \$5 million dollars in one day from a fervent grassroots campaign, a black man and a woman defied social, cultural, and historical norms by running for president at the same time, and for the first time since 1904, St. Louis welcomed its largest gathering of people for the Obama rally on October 18th—more than 100,000.

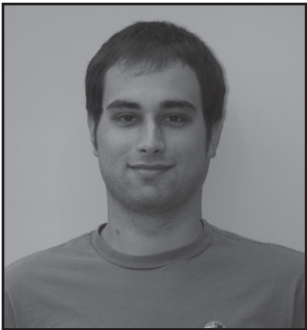
Now onto the absurd: Hillary Clinton’s refusal to give up the race, John McCain picking Sarah Palin for vice president (I could pen an entire article about how absurd she is in general), and the

overall way McCain’s campaign went off on a tangent of lies and accusations and baseless attacks. Knowing

this, for Cindy McCain to say that Obama is “waging the dirtiest campaign in U.S. history” could probably be the most absurd.

Both campaigns lied, I’m aware. I don’t want to place Obama in some truth serum swimming pool, but according to the nonpartisan fact-check site Politifact.com, overall, McCain has lied more about Obama.

Hopefully, people just voted on their core beliefs at the end of the day, because these can’t be contested between debates of candidates.



Justin Curia

Student - faculty communication needs work

Homecoming this year had a higher attendance than ever before. The event had a lot to offer, since everyone involved in planning and organizing the event put a lot of effort into it. The Homecoming committee and the Event Management class, which I am part of, worked together on this event.

As part of the tailgate and festival committee, my classmates and I soon found out that planning such an event, as much fun as it might be, also meant a lot of hassles in dealing with the university’s administration.

Since we worked closely with the student activities office in organizing the event, we had to make sure that all of the sponsors solicited got approved, that the sites of the individual events got booked, etc. This wouldn’t have been a problem if there was an organized and working system of communication among the administration.

The most challenging part of organizing Homecoming

was to find the responsible person to deal with a certain issue. Being sent back and forth between different departments and administrators often resulted in a waste of time for the students involved in planning the event.

Communication issues weren’t the only problem we had to deal with. In some cases, we found it very hard to get support from the university’s staff and faculty. For example, it really hurt the tailgate and festival which took place at the Harmon Hall parking lot, that the cafeteria did not take into consideration our request to have the BBQ at the same location as the tailgate. Instead, the cafeteria remained uncooperative and had the BBQ across from the Hyland Performance Arena.

Initially, a lot of people came to the tailgate once the parade was over and we were actually surprised that so many people attended the festival. However, after about 30 to 45 minutes, all the

people left to go to the BBQ and didn’t come back since the football game started right afterwards and everyone tried to get good seats. Had the cafeteria been more supportive of our cause, everyone would have stayed in

one location and the festival wouldn’t have been deserted.

Homecoming this year turned out great, though it could’ve been better if the administration had been more supportive and been more open to our ideas.

Michael Cera provides online laughs

Searching for quality original entertainment on the internet can be overwhelming. Actually finding it can be rare. There’s just so much out there. Most of it is mediocre – second rate material worthy of the internet and nothing more. The gems are out there, though – unique and creative content that transcends its cluttered medium.

Like the web series “Clark and Michael.” Starring Michael Cera (Superbad, Juno, Arrested Development) and Clark Duke, this fresh series hilariously chronicles the duo’s strenuous quest to sell their screenplay. Shot mockumentary style, the show has a distinct Curb Your Enthusiasm feel.

Cera plays his typical, awk-

ward, quirky character that some may think has grown stale, but he does it so well. In the series, he has a partner and friend to share the awkwardness with – Clark Duke. Together, they converge into one giant ball of clumsy and

peculiar goodness that’s simply a riot to watch. The technical quality of the show matches the excellent quality of its substance.

This isn’t the typical amateur Youtube series – it’s very professional. Overall, the show is outstanding. This web series could easily excel on HBO or Showtime.

If you’re in the mood for some original and fresh online entertainment, www.clarkandmichael.com should be your primary destination.



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Nick of Time players tickle funny bones at improv show

By Sam Werbiski
Staff Writer

The Nick-of-Time players had an Improv Show on October 28, 2008 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Emerson Black Box Theatre in the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts. The cast included current Nick-of-Time players Adam Loyd, Brandi Kuyawa, Beth Wickenhauser and Brian Kappler as well as former LU students Nick Kelly and Mike Lara as special guests.

The games are based on the television sitcom “Who’s Line is it Anyway?” and use pop culture and icons as their main form of entertainment. The cast amusingly poked fun at political figures and mystical creatures as well as ethnicities and religious beliefs.

The cast, though unprepared as to the exact content of the games, performed stupendously. They were very detailed and realistic. They were very aware of the impor-

tance of the connection between physical actions and dialogue and effectively created hilarious scenes.

These cast members have so much knowledge about pop culture and this is quite evident in their portrayals. They demonstrated amazing skills to communicate an event in a comedic fashion. They also illustrated the use of communication through something other than a common language such as hand signals, acting, and gibberish.

One of the most memorable acts was the recreation of the Holocaust through interpretative dance to a Beatles record. The cast was able to turn a tragic historical event into an unbelievably humorous interpretation while refraining from the use of any other sounds.

The LU theater program is certainly one to support. Two hours at an Improv Show creates a lot of laughter.

Students ignite political news

By Jessica Conaway
Contributing Writer

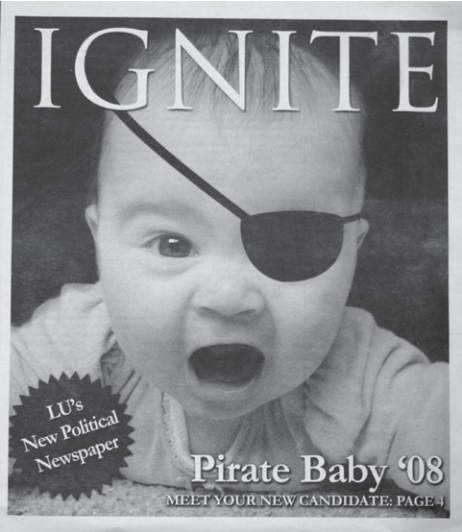
Confusion may have gripped Lindenwood students Oct. 13 when a new and different newspaper was handed to them as they walked out of the Spellmann Center. Ignite is a new political newspaper circulating around campus.

Ignite started as an idea last spring with Students for Liberty, a campus political club. It was designed so students could meet to discuss current events and issues, both on campus and in the community and state. A few months later Students for Liberty created Ignite.

Co-Editor-in-Chief Emily Platt described the newspaper as “a way for students and faculty to get their ideas and minds going, while expressing their opinions.”

Ignite’s mission statement says, “Ignite is a non-partisan publication dedicated to promoting the free exchange of ideas in an environment where meaningful debate and ideological diversity are often lacking.”

The newspaper does not focus on sports, homecoming, or new develop-



ments on campus; rather, it discusses local news and current events from a political theory, Platt said. The paper aims to show more political views from students and faculty and encourages opinions and participation.

When asked why make a new paper instead of contributing to The Legacy, which is already a campus newspaper, Platt said, “We need a free press where students can express what gets them going and their minds working without censorship.”

Ignite is not a publication of

Lindenwood and Lindenwood is not responsible for the content or opinions expressed. Staff members received a grant from a Leadership Institution, which trains young political activists, to publish the first two issues.

“We should care about what is going on in our daily lives,” said Platt. It offers a way to show readers how they can be affected by what is going on in the world, she said. The newspaper is not just a way to tell them what is happening, but to tell why it is happening, and what effects may result.

Platt said she wants to get people to think about why they believe what they believe, rather than just saying their way of believing is the only way. She said she does not want the newspaper to cause hatred, but to get minds going and creating new ideas.

Ignite’s next issue is due out Dec. 1. Platt said it will include a From the University page, where faculty and staff may submit responses to any of the articles or ideas printed.

For more information or to submit writing to Ignite, contact Platt or the Students for Liberty club at ignitepublications@gmail.com.

Imo’s elects to move to new location

By Justin Curia
Staff Writer

While most of you were voting for some kind of change on Election Day, Imo’s Pizza was welcoming its version

of change the same week by opening a new store at 2160 First Capitol Drive.

Some were already aware of the prior location at 2260 First Capitol—it’s been at the corner of Sunset and First

Capitol for almost 20 years, and over time has morphed into its own food group and workplace for Lindenwood students.

The owners chose to move because the infrastructure of the building was no longer sound. Prior to housing Imo’s, that building was home to a gas station throughout the 1980’s, and hadn’t been updated much since then.

The pizza will not change, and for those unfamiliar with it, let me enlighten you. It comes standard as a thin-crust with provol cheese, which is a blend of provolone, Swiss, and cheddar cheeses, and it’s only found in St. Louis. The meats and veggies are all fresh, and the sauce isn’t canned or processed.

There are numerous other menu items, including a variety of salads, pastas, appetizers such as toasted ravioli and hot wings, and a new small variety of beers including Budweiser and Shock Top, among others. What’s in it for Lindenwood? All students can plan on receiving a 10 percent discount on all items upon presenting a Lindenwood ID.

Imo’s has a rich St. Louis tradition, first opening in 1964 in South City and expanding throughout a nice chunk of the Midwest, so it’s obvious that the food has been well received over the years. Get up to the new store at 2160 First Capitol next to Napa Auto Parts; you may just discover your after-class hangout.

Quarantine: same old Halloween horror film

By Tabitha Russo
Contributing Writer

With the onset of Halloween comes the onset of new scary movies on the big screen. The only problem with this is that many times there is nothing “new” about them. Quarantine, the horror movie that was released Oct. 10, falls directly into this mundane category.

The movie opens with the television reporter, Angela, a cute, bubbly girl whose energetic acting appears effortless, positioned on the scene of a firehouse station where she and a cameraman will record the adventurous happenings of the firehouse boys for the evening.

The first thing to notice is the beginning scenes are taken directly from the invisible cameraman’s point of view. Thus, the filming is jumpy and, at times, rough. For anyone who sat through this previous summer’s hit movie Clover-

field and was forced to stare at the seat in front of you rather than the erratic screen to calm your twitching eyes, this movie is not much better. In fact, it is through the cameraman’s eyes that we are watching the entire movie unfold. Not only can this provide for a headache, but I also felt this took away from the opportunity of ever feeling a real connection with the characters.

When the firehouse gets its first call for duty that evening, the excitement has begun, and Angela and the cameraman just barely miss the fire truck busting out the doors. They arrive on the scene of a dark apartment building whose upstairs attendant is an estranged, bloody woman who is foaming at the mouth. Upon entering this woman’s residence, the crazed woman hovers in the dark for a moment and then suddenly attacks violently, ripping out a chunk of a man’s throat with her teeth. Obviously something more sinister is at play here. It

would appear to be zombies, but the directors, John and Drew Dowdle, take a completely unused twist in this becomingly predictable genre: rabies!

It seems that a little girl’s dog had contracted the disease and has spread this unnaturally strong virus to the human residents of the building. By this time, the government is on to the infection, and the apartment building is “quarantined” and boarded up, with the people remaining locked inside to fight off the crazed infected themselves. Who will die? Who will escape?

Yes, there are a few entertaining jumps. Yes, the idea of being locked in a dark building with a disease that appears inevitable to contract is frightening.

And, yes, the ending was dark enough to make me squirm in my seat. But, otherwise, one word could sum this movie up: predictable. Save your money and wait for it to arrive at Blockbuster.

Scottish and Farfrae by Wes Murrell



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Security

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Hampton began updates on the old campus security systems in August.

“We have a new, upgraded system that is very beneficial,” Russell said.

With the new system, Hampton watches cameras around the clock on a large plasma-screen TV in his office.

Peter Bezemes, the executive director of the Scheidegger Center, isn’t surprised that the suspects were caught.

“People should know that even though it’s a very big building, it’s very planned out,” Bezemes said, regarding the 32-camera security

system installed in the new building.

“If anyone ever had an idea about stealing anything from this building, they can be pretty sure that they’ll get caught,” he said.

“It’s kind of a shame,” he said of the thefts.

Bezemes referred to the Lindenwood community as “family” and said it was “depressing” to think of students stealing things on campus.

“They’re taking stuff from their own brothers and sisters basically,” he said.

Hampton issued a warning to other students considering campus theft. “There’s always someone watching,” he said.

History Bowl

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“The black box allows us more flexibility in filming and laying out of the competition,” said Jeff Smith.

“It also allows us a studio audience that will be closer and more interactive throughout the show,” he said.

Kris Smith also invited anyone interested to stop by to cheer their preferred school in the finals as a part of the studio audience.

Scholarships to Lindenwood were offered to all history bowl participants with increasing value for those who advance. Students also received a tournament

T-shirt, a DVD of the broadcast, lunch and other gifts.

On top of all the opportunities this competition has to offer for high school students, the show is also run almost completely by LU students, from the writing of questions to the broadcast of the tournament.

“I really enjoy working with the students and am very proud of them,” said Jeff Smith. “I think it’s great fun and a great way to do community outreach. It’s also a very effective way to introduce humanities and history to students.”

Harmon Hall becomes new home for business

By Joe Varrone
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood University’s historic Harmon Hall will undergo renovation to become the new home of the university’s School of Business and Entrepreneurship.

Unversity, city and county officials held a ground breaking ceremony earlier this semester.

The renovation will nearly double in size of Harmon to 59,000 square feet. It will also have nine classrooms, breakout rooms for small group meetings, a central atrium for special events and an auditorium for guest speakers.

The interior will be completely remodeled, with the exterior featuring a new façade, similar to more current architecture around Lindenwood’s campus.

“The business program is so large at Lindenwood,” President James Evans said after the ceremony.

“It is the largest program for daytime classes and second only to education in the evening. We just needed more space for it. The business program deserves better facilities than what they currently have at the Memorial

Arts Building. New state-of-the-art technology will help prepare them for the future.”

Fundraising for these renovations is being lead by co-chairs of the Steering Committee for the School of Business and Entrepreneurship Gary Shaw and Don Paule. Shaw and Paule are in charge of contacting chief executive officers and presidents of St. Louis businesses.

Shaw and Paule send fundraising officers to businesses that possibly are interested in contributing to the renovation. The fundraising officers then describe the plan for the renovation and ask if they would like to contribute.

Dean of the School of Business and Entrepreneurship Edward Morris said he welcomes the renovation.

“We’re looking at it as a place where students can connect with the business community,” Morris said. “It will give our business students a sense of cohesion and identification.”

Harmon Hall was completed nearly 50 years ago. The renovation, the estimated cost of which wasn’t available, will take about two years to complete.

Well



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck
A student grabs a pamphlet from a LindenWell walking route guide stand located in front of the Spellmann Center.

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“I have a dog and like to walk outside. Besides, it is pretty outside these days. The weather is nice to take a walk.”

Route cards are placed in brochure holders attached to the LindenWell signs at each starting point.

A card gives the distance, estimated time and level of the route, as well as the direction.

The LindenWell Program is operated by the Wellness Task Force, which consists of faculty and students.

The task force has worked with Student Activities and student organizations, such as the Natural Science Club,

to develop wellness programs since 2007.

The programs the include SSM Student Health Clinic, the Student Counseling and Resource Center and the FieldHouse Fitness Center. It also supports “Go Green,” the recycling movement on campus.

More information about the program can be found on the Lindenwood Web site.

“The task force works closely with student organizations to develop programs for our students, faculty and staff,” Alameda said.

“We’re looking forward to the many programs that will be offered through LindenWell.”

More Halloween happenings



Legacy photos by Natasha Sakovich

ROTC helps students to military careers

By Chad Garrett
Contributing Writer

The Reserve Officers’ Training Corps, or ROTC, is a military centered organization dedicated to giving future officers the skills, discipline and leadership to succeed in a military career.

The focus of the 30-member group is to instill the military bearing required of today’s officer in any branch of the armed forces.

According to the ROTC leader, retired Sgt. 1st Class Michael Elam, the

program also benefits students not pursuing military careers.

The program teaches them valuable leadership, management and teamwork skills necessary to succeed in highly competitive businesses.

ROTC is comprised of four military science courses, including one leadership lab that meets weekly.

The trainees are also instructed in fitness, military codes and basic rifle marksmanship.

Cadets are expected to participate in workout sessions three times per week,

along with monthly fitness testing to monitor progress.

The group frequently has the opportunity to socialize in ROTC sponsored military balls, and present the flag during the National Anthem at Rams games. They also have float trips and attend Cardinal games together.

Elam said the ROTC program is open to all freshmen and sophomores and there is no military obligation.

For more information, contact Elam at 636-949-4997 ext. 4779 or go to www.rotc.wustl.edu.

LSGA works to resolve students’ campus concerns

By Jen Lauck
Contributing Writer

The Lindenwood Student Government Association (LSGA) is made up of Lindenwood students who take important issues to the student body and work to resolve them.

According to the Lindenwood Web site, LSGA’s mission is to “facilitate the academic, social, spiritual, and physical of the student body as set forth in the Lindenwood University Mission Statement.”

“We are the voice of the students,” said Sarah Peterlin, secretary of the LSGA.

The LSGA also works with all of the organizations on campus coordinating activities.

The members include a representative from every student organization, resident assistants and directors and cabinet members. Together, members work to sponsor, fund and organize student events. Most sponsored campus events are organized or sponsored by the LSGA.

LSGA “has grown so much the past couple years,” Peterlin said.

The representatives from each organization and members of the LSGA are required to attend the weekly meetings, every Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 3015 in the Spellmann Center.

Any student is welcome to come to voice their opinion or to observe the meeting.

For more information, questions or concerns, contact the LSGA by email at activities@lindenwood.edu or by phone at 636-949-4983.



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Lady Lions take on alumni

The field hockey women defeat graduates and former coaches

By Jordan Saculles
Contributing Writer

For a frosty night of fun, the Lindenwood field hockey team played their inaugural annual alumni game on Oct. 27.

Even though the current students beat the Alumni 4-0, there was too much excitement to worry about score.

A junior at Lindenwood, Dayna Rabbit, enjoyed playing against the Alumni and against her high school coach

Leah Werry, who was the Alumni's goalie.

"It was really cool seeing her again," said Rabbit, "since she was the one who allowed me to play and encouraged me to play for LU."

Rabbit also mentioned how it was a cool memory of how she got to LU.

It was not only the Alumni who were a coach for an LU student, however.

There were plenty of old high school coaches playing against their graduated players.

A few of last year's Lindenwood seniors, Darby Hogan, Danielle Young, Callie Check, and Gabby Cruz, also played

in the Alumni game.

"I didn't think we were going to do so well, but I think we did a great job and deserved it," Rabbit said.

Rabbit said she is proud of the team and how they came together and played a great game.

The Lindenwood Lady Lions field hockey team has had an amazing season, going 9-5 on the year.

They are led by Jack Cribbin, who is in his second season as head coach and has led LU to two straight winning seasons.

"We did a great job and deserved it."
—Dayna Rabbit,
Junior field hockey player

HAAC Champions



Courtesy photo
The Lady Lions went 10-0 in conference play to clinch the HAAC.

Roller hockey targets eighth straight title

Lions to defend another championship

By Alex Jahncke
Assistant Sports Editor

November marks the start of the Lindenwood Roller Hockey team's 08-09 season.

They have won seven National Championships in a row and they are looking for their eighth.

According to Head Coach Ron Beilsten, the Lions are looking for a lot of the same success.

"We have plenty of scoring up front and young talent all over."

Beilstein said. "Our forwards are ... our strong point."

Beilsten has been the head coach for five seasons and is moving into his sixth. He has yet to come short of a National title for Lindenwood. One focus for this year, however, is consistency.

In previous years the team has started off slow but strengthened their play over the course of the season. Beilsten said he wants to fix this.

"We are working toward improving our team as a whole. We need to play better all year," he said.

The team is made of many talented athletes, but Beilsten

clarified that there is not one great player.

"We stress to our players a team atmosphere," he said. "There are not a few players that make a difference; it is more of a group effort."

Expectations are understandably high after seven championships in a row.

Still, it won't come as easy as many think.

Just like every other sport, off seasons change teams. This includes the loss of leading scorers to graduation and the addition of some new talent, but this doesn't change the ultimate goal of winning the national championship, Beilsten said.

"We are going to face new challenges, but we are still going to play like we know how," he said.

With such a dominant team, Beilsten wants to see more people in the stands.

It is clear that fans won't be disappointed when attending.

"I encourage people to come out and watch us. It is real exciting, and we would love to see the support," he said, adding that admission is free.

"We have plenty of scoring up front and young talent all over."
—Coach Beilsten



Courtesy photo
Sophomore Talia Borg lines up a shot at the World Championship for American Skeet in San Antonio, Texas. She won the .410 gauge event.

Shooter returns as a World Champion

By Micah Woodard
Sports Editor

Another Lindenwood shooter has placed her name among the world's elite.

Sophomore shooter Talia Borg was named the .410 Ladies Champion at the World Championship for American Skeet, held Oct. 3-11 in San Antonio, Texas.

Borg competed in several events against athletes of 20 nationalities, according to Mike Elam, interim head coach.

In the .410 event, Borg successfully shot four rounds, converting each of the 100 targets she attempted.

"I pretty much rocked that event," said Borg, adding that it was sweet to

shoot her first 100 (a perfect score) in a world championship.

And she needed every shot, as the second-place shooter finished with a score of 99/100.

Because the .410 gauge used the smallest shell (making it more difficult to hit targets), it was the hardest event of the championship.

"There's no room for error. You have to be right on," Borg said. "You have to be more accurate and smoother."

Borg said she always practices with the .410

"I pretty much rocked that event"
—Talia Borg,
Lindenwood shooter

gauge. "With the bigger gauges, many people can go out and shoot 100," she said. "When you get down to the smaller gauge, it gets a little more challenging. You have to know what you're doing."

Practicing with the smaller gauges keeps a shooter from being afraid of them when tournaments roll around, Borg said.

One of the unique aspects of the shooting sport is that competitors are not separated by gender, age or class, Borg said.

After winning the .410 Ladies Championship, she

faced off against nine other competitors (male and female) to determine the overall .410 gauge world champion, and she finished 9th overall.

Earlier this year, Sean McLelland competed in the International Skeet competition at the 2008 Beijing Olympics, finishing in a tie for sixth place.

Unfortunately, Borg won't have an opportunity to compete in an Olympics because American Skeet is not an Olympic sport.

Borg said that while she has shot International Skeet before, she is sticking to American Skeet for now.

"I don't feel like I've accomplished everything [I want to] in this sport," she said.

Lions bring home the three-peat

By Andrew Tessmer
Staff Reporter

The Cincinnati–Lindenwood Water Polo "A" team defeated top contenders at Missouri Valley Water Polo Championships by large margins Oct. 24-26 to win the tournament.

Ranked first in NCAA Division III, the Lions water polo squad competed at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Lindenwood "A" team (the No. 1 seed), defeated Lindenwood "B" team (the No. 10 seed), in the first round on Oct. 24 by a score of 15-3.

One day later, the Lions

went on to defeat the University of Missouri-Columbia (the No. 7 seed) 16-4 in the second round two of pool play.

Later the same day the team was able to power through fourth-seeded Saint Louis University by a decisive margin, with a final score of 15-8.

Lindenwood then surmounted the University of Illinois-Chicago by a final score of 15-7 to win their eighth straight on the season, taking first place in the Missouri Valley Championship tournament Oct. 26 in Oxford, OH.

Sophomore Sharn Appel led the Lions in goals, putting 17 shots past the goal-

ies in the four game tournament.

The Lions won 15 of their first 21 matches with their potent offense this season. With a 15-6 record, the team is ranked ninth in NCAA division I play and undefeated/ranked first in NCAA division III.

"We are going for a three-peat," Head Coach Ted Greenhouse said, discussing the team's championship titles two weeks ago.

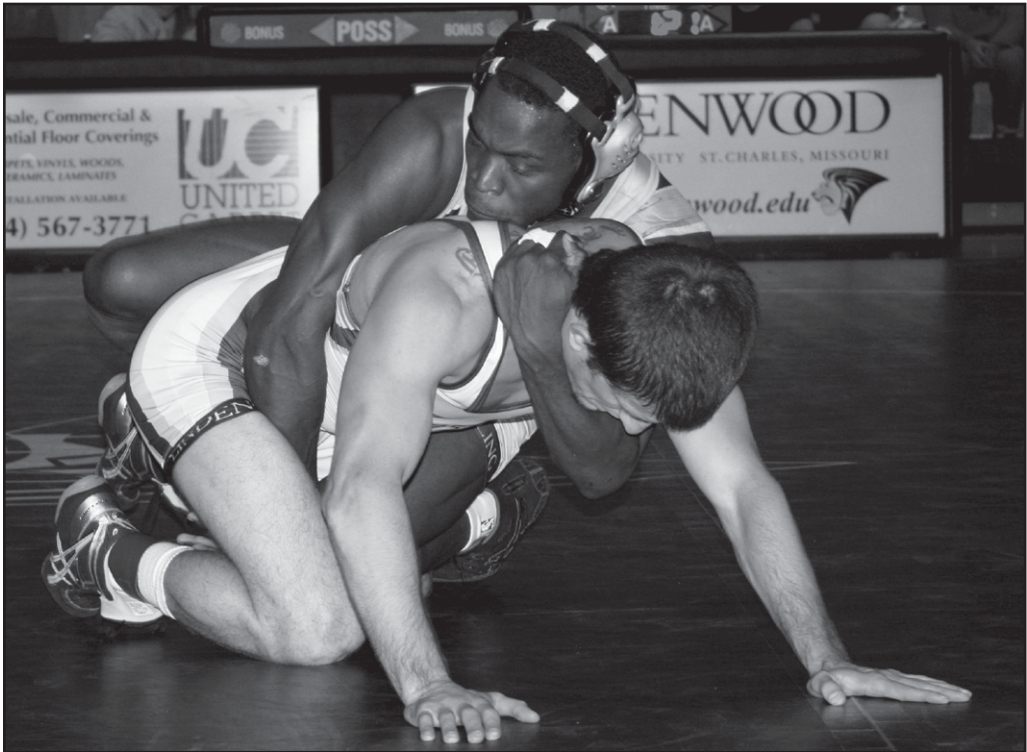
"This is the best team I have put together in seven years as head coach at Lindenwood," said Greenhouse.

And sure enough, the Lions won their third straight CWPA national championship on Sunday, Nov. 3.



Lindenwood competes against Washington University. The water polo squad won the game 16-3 on Sept. 13.

Courtesy photo



Two Lindenwood athletes compete in the Black and Gold meet held Oct. 29 at the Performance Arena.

Lions wear bull’s-eye with pride

By Robby Canon
Contributing Writer

Ranked first in the preseason polls, the Lindenwood Lions wrestling team is not threatened by the rest of the NAIA. They had their annual Black and Gold meet Thursday, Oct. 29, and it prepared the team for the intense season that lies ahead of them. “The Black and Gold meet is a great wake up call for our team,” said Head Coach Joe Parisi.

“It shows you what you need to work on before the first outside competition.” Every championship team needs a strong nucleus, and Lindenwood has four captains who have the experience to lead Lindenwood to their fifth title this decade. Freshmen also make an impact, and this year the Lions have high expectations for Brian Oechner, hailing from Troy, Mo. Freshmen such as Drey Cox, (from Columbia-Hickman, Mo.) and Chris Chinonu-

ma (Blue Springs, Mo.). Wrestling is a long grueling season that can wear down common athletes to their core. Wrestlers have to be stronger mentally than physically. That is why the team spends an enormous amount of time training their minds, to focus for only a seven minute match, Parisi said. The extensive training and the deep pool of talent will make the Lindenwood Lions a heavy favorite as national champions.

Women’s basketball team resumes play

By Aisha Foster
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood women’s basketball team is looking forward to their upcoming season. Head coach George Little is especially looking forward to these first few games. “I am excited to see how the team plays, their chemistry, and how well they play with each other,” said Little.

The Lady Lions finished with a overall record of 13-17 and 9-11 in conference play last season, good for an eighth place HAAC finish, according to the athletics website. This rank has propelled them to the NAIA Division I for the first time. Little said that his goals for the team are to finish in the top eight in the HAAC and then to compete for the conference title. “Nationals is the ultimate goal, but we want to take it step by step,” he said. The team has to rank among the top three to be invited to Nationals.

According to Little, the preseason games went really well, and they want to carry this momentum on throughout the season. The Lady Lions are ranked seventh in the preseason HAAC poll.

The team is preparing for the season by practicing six times a week, working at bas-

ketball fundamentals and defensive drills. They have a completely new coaching staff this season with Little replacing Chanda Jackson, who is now the Assistant Athletic Director. They have also added two new assistant coaches, Jeanette Bell and Crystal Davis. The team has six returning seniors: Crystal Castillo, Tasha Hack, Lynsay Siebert, Jayme Schrempf, Gabriella Green and Natalie Hooss.

There are also some new players on the team, so team chemistry is a high priority. Little said that players are getting to know each other and are seeing how well they play together. Players to watch are the starters including Hooss, Castillo and Green.

Little said he hopes that at least three athletes from his team are placed on the Academic All-American team.

“The players take their academics seriously. Education goals are the main priority with the team,” he said. With respect to the team, Little said that they would be highly respectful, responsible and have a high expectation to reach their goals for the season.

The Lady Lions will be in action in their third season game on Nov. 8 against St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

“I am excited to see how the team plays, their chemistry, and how well they play with each other.”
—Coach Little

SCOREBOARD

Men’s Football

Ranked 9th in NAIA

Sep 6- MidAmerica Nazarene, L 26-16
Sep 13- Avila, W 59-9
Sep 20- Baker, W 25-21
Sep 27- Culver-Stockton, W 68-12
Oct 11- Benedictine W 36-33
Oct 18- Graceland, W 49-3
Oct 25- William Jewell, W 20-17
Nov 1- Evangel, W 56-7
Nov 8- Central Methodist 1 p.m.
Nov 15- Missouri Valley 1:30 p.m.

HAAC Standings

School, HAAC Record, Overall

MidAmerica Nazarene	8-0, 8-0
Lindenwood	7-1, 7-1
Baker	7-1, 7-2
Missouri Valley	6-2, 6-2
Benedictine	4-4, 5-4
Evangel	4-4, 4-5
Central Methodist	3-5, 3-6
William Jewell	3-6, 3-7
Avila	2-7, 2-7
Graceland	1-7, 1-7
Culver-Stockton	0-8, 0-9

Team Leaders

Passing

Ben Kisner
146/228, 2184 yds, 19 TD’s/11 Int’s

Rushing

Nate Orlando
63 attempts, 423 yds, 4 TD’s
Dario Comacho
56 attempts, 259 yds, 8 TD’s
Leonard Durant
47 attempts, 205 yds, 3 TD’s

Receiving

Rudy Fleming
33 receptions, 609 yds, 8 TD’s
Matt Bramow
26 receptions, 274 yds, 1 TD
Marcel Thompson
11 receptions, 199 yds, 2 TD’s

Defense

Denver Price
4 sacks, 2 ints.
Stephen Frichtl
3 fumble recoveries
Brandon Gould
3 ints.

Men’s/Women’s Bowling

Oct 4- 38th Hammer Midwest Collegiate, 1st/3rd
Oct 18- Orange and Black Classic 2nd/2nd
Oct 25- SI Elite Invite 1st/6th
Nov 1- Brunswick/Coca-Cola Southern Classic, 2nd/2nd
Nov 8- Boilermaker Classic
Nov 22- Knights Classic
Nov 28- National Team Match Games
Nov 30- NCAA/USBC Invitational
Dec 6- Leatherneck Classic

Men’s/Women’s Cross Country

Aug 30- Washington Early Bird, 3rd/4th
Sep 6- Miner Invitational, 4th/2nd
Sep 20- Southern Stampede 6th/8th
Oct 4- Greater Louisville Classic, 16th/19th, 8th/20th
Oct 11- Lucian Rosa Invitational 1st, 19th/1st, 30th
Oct 25- Graceland Invitational, 1st/2nd
Nov 8- HAAC Championships
Nov 22- NAIA National Championships

Men’s/Women’s Cycling

Aug 29- Gateway Cup
Aug 30- MWCCC MTB Race
Sep 6- MWCCC MTB Race
Sep 11- Collegiate Track Nationals
Sep 13- MWCCC MTB Race
Sep 20- MWCCC MTB Race
Sep 20- Le Tour de Ste. Genevieve
Sep 27- MWCCC MTB Race
Oct 4- MWCCC MTB Race
Oct 11- MWCCC MTB Regionals
Oct 19- Bubba Cyclocross Series #1
Oct 23- College MTB Nationals
Oct 26- Bubba Cyclocross Series

#2
Nov 1- MWCCC Cyclocross Race
Nov 8- MWCCC Cyclocross Race
Nov 15- MWCCC Cyclocross Race
Nov 23- Bubba Cyclocross Series #6
Dec 6- Bubba Cyclocross Series #8
Dec 7- Missouri State Cyclocross Champ.
Dec 11- Collegiate Cyclocross Nationals

Men’s Golf

Sep 1- Missouri Intercollegiate, 3rd
Sep 13- Mt. Mercy College Classic, 2nd
Sep 22- Lindenwood Fall Invitational, 11th
Oct 3- Delta State Invitational, 5th
Oct 13- Illinois State Invitational, 13th
Oct 23- NAIA Preview Invitational, 1st
Nov 3- Mobile Fall Classic

Men’s Hockey

Sep 26- North Dakota State, W 15-2
Sep 27- North Dakota State, W 10-1
Sep 28- North Dakota State, W 15-1
Oct 3- Central Oklahoma, W 7-1
Oct 4- Central Oklahoma, W 2-1
Oct 10- Ohio, W 6-2
Oct 11- Ohio, W 5-1
Oct 12- John Carroll W 12-0
Oct 16- Saint Louis (Mo.) W 8-1
Oct 17- Saint Louis (Mo.) W 6-1
Oct 24- Iowa State, W 4-3
Oct 25- Iowa State, L 4-3
Oct 31- Liberty (Va.) L 5-4
Nov 1- Liberty (Va.) W 6-1
Nov 7- Western Michigan 7 p.m.
Nov 8- Western Michigan 4 p.m.
Nov 14- Eastern Michigan 7 p.m.
Nov 15- Eastern Michigan 4 p.m.
Nov 21- Illinois 7 p.m.
Nov 22- Illinois 4 p.m.
Nov 28- Oklahoma 7 p.m.
Nov 29- Oklahoma 4 p.m.
Dec 5- Kent State (Ohio) 7:15 p.m.
Dec 6- Kent State (Ohio) 7:15 p.m.

CSCHL Standings

School, W-L-SOL-OTL-Pts

Lindenwood	11-1-1-0-23
IowaStateUniversity	11-2-1-0-23
Illinois	11-1-0-0-22
Michigan-Dearborn	9-4-0-0-18
Kent State	8-3-0-0-16
Robert Morris	5-7-0-1-11
Eastern Michigan	2-9-0-2-17
Western Michigan	3-4-0-0-6
Ohio	3-6-0-0-6

Team Leaders

Goals
Carson Hamill- 12
Henri St. Arnault- 12
Steve Balint- 11

Assists
Steve Balint- 23
Kyle Bailey- 18
Henri St. Arnault- 17

Points
Steve Balint- 34
Henri St. Arnault- 29
Carson Hamill- 25

Goaltending
Chris Abbott- 6-2-0-1, 1.74 GAA
Robi Cavallari 4-0, 1.39 GAA
Magnus Wahlgren 2-0, 1.94 GAA

Men’s Soccer

Aug 30- Lee (Tenn.) L 2-1
Aug 31- Lindsey Wilson (Ky.) L 2-0
Sep 7- Marian (Ind.) W 3-1
Sep 12- Rogers State (Okla.) W 3-0
Sep 13- Grand View (Iowa) T 1-1
Sep 17- Columbia, W 2-1
Sep 20- Cardinal Stritch (Wis.) W 3-0
Sep 27- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) L 3-2
Oct 4- Benedictine (Kan.) L 1-0
Oct 6- Missouri Baptist, W 2-1
Oct 8- Central Methodist (Mo.) W 5-0
Oct 11- Baker (Kan.) W 2-1
Oct 14- Missouri Valley, W 1-0
Oct 18- Avila (Mo.) W 2-0
Oct 25- William Jewell (Mo.) W 3-0

Oct 28- McKendree (Ill.) W 4-2
Nov 1- Graceland (Iowa) L 2-0
Nov 4- Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 3 p.m.

HAAC Standings

MidAmerica Nazarene	7-1
Baker	6-2
Graceland	5-1-2
Benedictine	5-1-2
Lindenwood	5-3
William Jewell	3-3-2
Missouri Valley	2-5-1
Central Methodist	1-6-1
Avila	1-7
Culver-Stockton	1-7

Team Leaders

Goals
Ignacio Novas- 12
Ivan Mijatovic- 7
Hannes Backstrom- 4

Assists
Jose Nogues- 9
Frankie Ellis- 5
Ivan Mijatovic- 3

Goaltending
Bryce Flynn- 11-3-1, .858 GAA

Women’s Field Hockey

Aug 23- Sewanee (Tenn.) W 5-4
Aug 24- Rhodes (Tenn.) W 3-1
Sep 6- Missouri, W 6-0
Sep 9- Missouri State, L 8-0
Sep 12- Indiana-Purdue Indianapolis, L 2-0
Sep 13- Seton Hill (Pa.) W 2-1
Sep 21- Missouri, DNP
Sep 24- Hendrix (Ark.) W 1-0
Sep 28- Bellarmine (Ky.) W 3-2
Oct 3- Saint Vincent (Pa.) W 1-0
Oct 4- Seton Hill (Pa.) L 4-3
Oct 17- Hendrix (Ark.) (Homecoming) W 3-1
Oct 21- Bellarmine (Ky.) L 3-2
Nov 2- Rhodes (Tenn.) W 2-1
Nov 27- National Hockey Festival (Nov. 27-30) TBD

Women’s Golf

Sep 14- Western Illinois Tournament, 9th

Sep 21- Southern Indiana Tournament, 7th
Sep 27- Millikin Tournament, 2nd
Oct 6- UMSL/Washington Tournament, 6th
Oct 12- Maryville Tournament, 1st
Oct 27- Lindenwood Fall Invitational, 1st
Nov 3- Mobile Fall Classic

Women’s Ice Hockey

Sep 26- Grand Valley State (Mich.) W 9-1
Sep 27- Grand Valley State (Mich.) W 10-2
Oct 3- Robert Morris (Ill.) L 1-0
Oct 4- Robert Morris (Ill.) W 4-1
Oct 11- Michigan W 10-0
Oct 12- Michigan W 6-0
Oct 18- Michigan State, T 1-1
Oct 19- Michigan State T 3-3
Nov 1- St. Benedict (Minn.) L 3-0
Nov 2- St. Benedict (Minn.) W 5-2
Nov 8- Ohio State 6:30 p.m.
Nov 9- Ohio State 12 p.m.
Nov 15- Northern Michigan TBD
Nov 16- Northern Michigan TBD
Nov 22- Liberty (Va.) 3:15 p.m.
Nov 23- Liberty (Va.) 9:45 a.m.

CCWHA Standings

School, W-L-SOL-OTL-Pts

Michigan State	9-1-0-0-20
Lindenwood	5-1-0-0-12
Grand Valley State	5-4-0-0-10
Western Michigan	3-4-0-0-6
Michigan	2-7-0-0-4
Northern Michigan	0-4-1-0-1
Ohio State	0-5-1-0-1

Team Leaders (As of Oct. 21)
Goals
Mandy Dion- 9
Ashley Rebeck- 6
Alexandra Johansson- 5

Assists
Ashley Rebeck- 8
Mandy Dion- 7
Hanna Hansson- 6

Goaltending
Becca Bernet- 2-1-1, 1.95 GAA
Alexa Bauer- 1-0-1, .77 GAA

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Junior Mariano Bowles dunks during a team practice on Monday, Oct. 27. The Lions began the season Oct. 31.

Lions basketball squad takes to the court fast

By Micah Woodard
Sports Editor

Lions basketball will look to rebound from a sub par season last year, counting on young but experienced talent to lead the way.

Lindenwood finished the 2007-08 season with a 14-17 mark, going 8-12 in conference play. The Lions were strong defensively, allowing only 74.6 points per game.

However, midseason injuries led to offensive struggles as the Lions only averaged 76.0 points per game.

“If we could’ve scored a little more, we would have won a lot more games,” said Head Coach Ryan Cherepkai. “We just couldn’t get the ball in the basket down the stretch.”

But an upgraded offensive system and increased tempo on the court will put more pressure on opponents and more points on the board, according to Cherepkai.

Scoring was balanced in the Lions’ first two preseason games.

“We’ve really put a lot of pressure on people and a lot of big points,” Cherepkai said. “We’re hoping we can continue that.”

Freshman point guard Brandon Kunkel showed great promise in his two exhibition starts, scoring 42 points.

“He’s an excellent shooter,” Cherepkai said, adding that at this point Kunkel will start for the Lions.

Sophomore guards Tyler Donaldson and Richard Rose will also play a lot of minutes this season. Rose was Lindenwood’s third-

leading scorer last year and has a year of experience under his belt.

“We’re really excited about those kids,” said Cherepkai.

Andre Dickson, last year’s second leading scorer, will also return for his senior year. Dickson battled chronic back problems but still managed to put up 12 points a game.

Toriano Adams, Aaron Brinker, Shane Williams, Robbie Bazzell and Jason Schneider make up the rest of the starting nine.

For the first time in school history, the HAAC will compete in Division I NAIA, moving from Division II. Come playoff time, this will present the Lions with a higher level of competition and more difficult opponents.

And the Lions will be tested by an early, difficult out-of-conference schedule.

“If they can come out of these first 10 or 12 days in a solid mindset, then it can be a pretty good year for us,” Cherepkai said.

A tough out-of-conference schedule is essential to the preparation of a team

for the playoffs, Cherepkai said.

“I would rather go into conference [play] with a sub par record but battled tested,” he said.

Cherepkai was excited about the growth process the team will go through in the upcoming season. “We are always gonna represent our school with our work ethic and the way we bring our positive attitude to the court every day,” he said.

“We’ve really put a lot of pressure on people and a lot of big points”
—Coach Cherepkai

SCOREBOARD

Women’s Soccer

Ranked 23rd in NAIA

Aug 30- St. Norbert (Wis.) W 3-0
Aug 31- Robert Morris (Ill.) W 2-1
Sep 6- William Woods (Mo.) DNP
Sep 12- Rogers State (Okla.) W 4-0
Sep 20- Cardinal Stritch (Wis.) W 8-0
Sep 27- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) T 2-2
Oct 4- Benedictine (Kan.) W 2-1
Oct 6- Missouri Baptist, W 3-1
Oct 8- Central Methodist (Mo.) W 1-0
Oct 11- Baker (Kan.) W 2-1
Oct 14- Missouri Valley, W 4-1
Oct 18- Avila (Mo.) T 0-0
Oct 21- Bethel (Tenn.) L 5-0
Oct 25- William Jewell (Mo.) W 2-1
Oct 28- McKendree (Ill.) L 1-0
Nov 1- Graceland (Iowa) L 2-0
Nov 4- Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 1 p.m.
Nov 6- Lyon (Ark.) 2 p.m.

HAAC Standings

School, HAAC record, Overall

Graceland	7-0-1, 16-0-1
Lindenwood	5-1-2, 10-3-2
MidAmerica Nazarene	5-2-1, 8-4-1
Benedictine	4-3-1, 11-4-1
William Jewell	4-3-1, 8-6-1
Baker,	4-3-1, 9-6-1
Avila	3-3-2, 6-6-3
Missouri Valley	2-5-1, 5-10-1
Central Methodist	1-7-0, 6-11-0
Culver-Stockton	0-8-0, 1-16-0

Team Leaders

Goals

McKenzie Creamer- 8
Lindsay Shea- 6
Lydia Elking- 3

Assists

McKenzie Creamer- 6
Kelly Stearns- 4
Danielle Mayer- 4

Goaltending

Kristen Prest- 10-3-2 1.003 GAA

Men’s/Women’s Swimming and Diving

Oct 4- Intrasquad Meet
Oct 18- Show Me Invitational 5th/3rd
Oct 25- Rose Hulman Relays, 2nd/1st
Nov 1- Lindenwood Five Team Meet
Nov 7- Missouri State
Nov 22- Washington Thanksgiving Classic

Women’s Volleyball

Ranked 8th in NAIA

Sep 2- MidAmerica Nazarene, W 3-0
Sep 5- Columbia Tournament, L 3-1, W 3-1, L 3-0
Sep 12- Graceland Tournament, W 3-0, W 3-1, W 3-1, L 3-0
Sep 16- Evangel (Mo.) DNP
Sep 19- Graceland (Iowa) W 3-0
Sep 19- Texas-Brownsville, W 3-0
Sep 23- Quincy (Ill.) W 3-2
Sep 26- Taylor, W 3-2
Sep 26- Saint Francis W 3-1
Sep 27- TBA (St. Francis Challenge) W 3-1, W 3-0
Sep 27- Cedarville W 3-1
Sep 27- Campbellsville W 3-0
Sep 30- Culver-Stockton (Mo.) W 3-0
Oct 1- Missouri Baptist, W 3-2
Oct 3- Lindenwood Invitational, W 3-0, W 3-0
Oct 4- Lindenwood Invitational, W 3-0, L 3-1
Oct 7- Missouri Valley, W 3-0
Oct 9- Baker (Kan.) W 3-1
Oct 11- Benedictine (Kan.) W 3-0
Oct 14- Central Methodist, W 3-0
Oct 17- Avila (Lindenwood Tournament) W 3-0
Oct 17- Madonna (Lindenwood Tournament) W 3-0
Oct 18- Robert Morris W 3-0
Oct 18- Columbia (Lindenwood Tournament) L 3-1
Oct 24- Indiana Wesleyan, W 3-2
Oct 24- St. Xavier (Georgetown Tourn.) W 3-1
Oct 25- Georgetown (Georgetown Tourn.) L 3-1

Oct 25- Campbellsville (Georgetown Tourn.) L 3-2
Oct 30- William Jewell (Mo.) W 3-1

HAAC Standings

School, HAAC record, Overall

Lindenwood	10-0, 31-7
Benedictine	7-3, 20-8
Central Methodist	6-3, 26-8
William Jewell	6-4, 18-10
Graceland	6-4, 19-11
Baker	5-4, 19-12
Culver-Stockton	5-5, 12-24
Evangel	4-5, 21-13
MidAmerica Nazarene	3-7, 13-18
Avila	1-8, 3-25
Missouri Valley	0-10, 2-27

Men’s/ Women’s Table Tennis

Sep 6- Lindenwood September Open
Sep 20- Badger Open
Oct 11- Bernard Hock Open
Oct 19- Rockford Hills Open
Nov 9- NCTTA Midwest Fall Regional
Nov 15- Butterfly/South Shore Open TBD

Men’s Water Polo

Sep 5- Central Florida Sun, W 15-12
Sep 5- Concordia, L 14-5
Sep 6- Gannon, L 14-7
Sep 6- Naval Academy JV, L 14-7
Sep 7- Mercyhurst, L 11-6
Sep 12- Lindenwood “B” W 24-2
Sep 13- Saint Louis, W 16-3
Sep 13- Saint Louis, W 17-6
Sep 14- Missouri, W 15-4
Sep 26- Michigan State, L 6-5
Sep 27- Loyola, W 15-7
Sep 27- Purdue, W 8-6
Sep 28- Michigan, L 6-4
Oct 4- Miami (Ohio) W 11-10
Oct 4- Illinois-Chicago, W 11-6
Oct 5- Western Illinois, W 12-5
Oct 5- Northern Illinois, 16-2
Oct 24- Missouri Valley Division Championship, W 16-5, W 16-4

Women’s Wrestling

Sep 19- World Team Trials
Oct 4- Oklahoma City
Oct 25- Missouri Baptist
Oct 29- Black and Gold Scrimmage
Dec 3- Missouri Valley

Men’s Basketball

Oct 31- Doane (Doane Classic) W 71-63
Nov 1- Hastings (Doane Classic) W 82-68
Nov 3- St. Louis College of Pharmacy 7:30 p.m.
Nov 5- McKendree (Ill.) 7:30 p.m.
Nov 7- Northwestern Oklahoma 8 p.m.
Nov 8- Northern New Mexico 2 p.m.
Nov 14- Taylor 8 p.m.
Nov 15- Missouri Baptist 8 p.m.
Nov 21- Tabor 4 p.m.
Nov 22- Sterling 8 p.m.
Dec 4- Culver-Stockton 7:30 p.m.
Dec 6- Baker (Kan.) 7:30 p.m.
Dec 11- Evangel 7:30 p.m.
Jan 8- Missouri Valley 7:30 p.m.
Jan 10- Graceland (Iowa) 4 p.m.
Jan 12- Avila 7:30 p.m.
Jan 15- Central Methodist 7:30 p.m.
Jan 17- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 4 p.m.
Jan 19- Benedictine (Kan.) 7:30 p.m.
Jan 24- William Jewell 4 p.m.
Jan 29- Culver-Stockton 7:30 p.m.
Jan 31- Baker (Kan.) 4 p.m.
Feb 5- Evangel (Mo.) 7:30 p.m.
Feb 7- Benedictine (Kan.) 4 p.m.
Feb 12- Missouri Valley 7:30 p.m.
Feb 14- Graceland (Iowa) 7:30 p.m.
Feb 16- Avila 7:30 p.m.
Feb 19- Central Methodist 7:30 p.m.
Feb 21- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 4 p.m.
Feb 28- William Jewell 4 p.m.

HAAC Standings

School, Overall record

Lindenwood	2-0
Avila	0-0
Baker	0-0

Benedictine	0-0
Central Methodist	0-0
Culver-Stockton	0-0
Evangel	0-0
MidAmerica Nazarene	0-0
Missouri Valley	0-0
William Jewell	0-0
Graceland	0-1

Team Leaders

Points per game

Richard Rose	14.5
Andre’ Dickson	10.5
Brandon Kunkel	10.0

Rebounds per game

Aaron Brinker	9.0
Shane Williams	7.5
Robbie Bazzell	4.0

3-Point Percentage

Brandon Kunkel	1.00
Andre’ Dickson	.750
Brandon Kunkel	.462

Free Throw Percentage

Brandon Kunkel	1.00
Richard Rose	.813
Toriano Adams	.667

Women’s Basketball

Nov 1- Hannibal, W 73-61
Nov 4- Lincoln 7:30 p.m.
Nov 8- St. Louis College of Pharmacy 2 p.m.
Nov 11- McKendree (Ill.) 7 p.m.
Nov 14- Lambuth 4 p.m.
Nov 15- Union 4 p.m.
Nov 18- Missouri Baptist 7 p.m.
Nov 21- Cardinal Stritch 4 p.m.
Nov 22- Coe 1 p.m.
Dec 1- William Woods 5 p.m.
Dec 4- Culver-Stockton 5:30 p.m.
Dec 6- Baker (Kan.) 5:30 p.m.
Dec 11- Evangel 5:30 p.m.
Jan 8- Missouri Valley 5:30 p.m.
Jan 10- Graceland (Iowa) 2 p.m.
Jan 12- Avila 5:30 p.m.
Jan 15- Central Methodist 5:30 p.m.
Jan 17- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 2 p.m.

Jan 24- William Jewell 2 p.m.
Jan 29- Culver-Stockton 5:30 p.m.
Jan 31- Baker (Kan.) 2 p.m.
Feb 5- Evangel 5:30 p.m.
Feb 7- Benedictine (Kan.) 2 p.m.
Feb 12- Missouri Valley 5:30 p.m.
Feb 14- Graceland (Iowa) 2 p.m.
Feb 16- Avila 5:30 p.m.
Feb 19- Central Methodist 5:30 p.m.
Feb 21- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 2 p.m.
Feb 28- William Jewell 2 p.m.

HAAC Standings

School, Overall record

MidAmerica Nazarene	2-0
Central Methodist	1-0
Graceland	1-0
Lindenwood	1-0
Avila	0-0
Baker	0-0
Benedictine	0-0
Culver-Stockton	0-0
William Jewell	0-0
Missouri Valley	0-1
Evangel	0-2

Team Leaders

Points per game	
Natalie Hooss	18.0
Shay Chin	15.0
Gabriella Green	10.0

Rebounds per game

Cassie Morton	12.0
Natalie Hooss	7.0
Gabriella Green	4.0

3-Point Percentage

Gina Ferrer	.333
Crystal Castillo	.333
Abby Schultenrich	.250

Free Throw Percentage

Crystal Castillo	1.00
Gabriella Green	1.00
Natalie Hooss	.875



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(Above) Cornerback Brandon Gould intercepts a pass near the end zone. (Below) Senior linebacker Denver Price takes out the ball carrier. The Lions brought home another impressive win, defeating Evangel 56-7.

Lions victorious again, improve record to 7-1

Lindenwood on a roll as playoffs draw closer

By Micah Woodard
Sports Editor

Two more weeks and two more victories have given the Lions control over their own destiny going into the 2008 NAIA playoffs. Wins over William Jewel and Evangel propelled them into prime position to lock up a playoff spot. “Ever since we lost to MidAmerica, every game has been a playoff game,” said Head Coach Patrick Ross. “So we’ve gotta make sure we treat every game like a playoff game and win them all.” The NAIA playoffs consist of the top 16 teams in the nation. Teams can qualify by winning their respective conference (if co-champions exist then both teams qualify) or by taking a wild card spot (through a high ranking).

After giving out automatic bids to conference champions, the remaining seeds are determined by overall ranking.

In the tournament, the top eight seeds receive home field advantage in the first round. The Lions are 4-0 at home this season, where they have dominated opponents, outscoring them 232-31.

“The way we’ve played, we need to...do whatever we need to do to get a home game,” Ross said.

Last season, Lindenwood had to travel to Fort Wayne, Indiana for their first round match-up. The Lions had an early playoff exit, losing 35-14 to St. Francis University.

Going into the Evangel contest, the Lions were ranked ninth in the nation, one game behind MidAmerica Nazarene for the conference title.

So victories in their final two games against Central Methodist and Missouri Valley will ensure a playoff berth and possibly garner a home contest in the first round.

On Oct. 25, the Lions overcame six turnovers to win a close contest, edging out the William Jewel Cardinals 20-17 in Liberty, Missouri.

Four of the turnovers occurred in the first quarter, but the Lions defense rose to the occasion and held the Cardinals to only 10 points.

But Lindenwood would score three unanswered touchdowns to seal the game.

Halfback Dario Comacho, who suffered a concussion in the Oct. 18 game against

Graceland, returned in fine fashion, rushing in the Lions first touchdown and netting 74 yards on 15 carries.

Quarterback Ben Kisner then threw touchdown passes to receiver Rudy Fleming (38 yards) and cornerback Austin Bortle (25 yards) to make the score 20-10, and the Lions would never trail again.

Ross said the team was strong and that overcoming adversity is a sign to a mentally tough squad.

“It was fun to see those guys unite on the sideline,” he said.

With his first score, Kisner set the Lindenwood passing touchdown record, overtaking Max Brown’s mark of 50.

Kisner threw for 170 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions, completing 50% of his passes.

He now has 52 career passing touchdowns and will continue to pad his record as the season progresses.

Fleming led the team in receiving again, posting 101 yards and six receptions to go along with his touchdown.

One week later, the Lions came home and thrashed the Evangel Crusaders 56-7 in a warm November contest.

Their seventh straight victory was highlighted by a strong passing game, as Kisner threw for 406 yards and three touchdowns, completing 21 of 27 attempted passes.

“After last week (six turnovers), the offense felt like we owed it to the defense to come out and have a big game today, and we did,” said Kisner.

The Lions defense shined again, holding the Crusaders to zero points after they scored on their opening drive.

Lindenwood’s leading rusher was freshman LaMairian Parson, who ran for 78 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries.

Junior Marcel Thompson led the Lions in receiving, accumulating 110 yards on the game (with the help of a 67-yard touchdown bomb at the end of the first quarter).

Nate Orlando also contributed well, rushing for 58 yards with a touchdown; he also had a 28-yard touchdown reception.

The Lions will continue their quest for the playoffs on Nov. 8 when they take on Central Methodist on the road.

“We’ve gotta make sure we treat every game like a playoff game and win them all.”
—Coach Ross

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